

DEER PARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

2016 ANNUAL REPORT



CHIEF OF POLICE
GREGORY L. GRIGG



Chief Gregory L. Grigg

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The 2016 Annual Report captures the high points for the year while adding some light-hearted levity. It was a good year for the department, and I hope you enjoy reading it and looking at the pictures.

Two Citizen Police Academies were held with 32 graduates. The Department stayed in contact with the community with quarterly Beat meetings, National Night Out, Coffee with a Cop, attendance at community events, and by responding to citizen issues.

There were two promotions in 2016: Jarrett Hill and Ryan Coats were promoted to Patrol Sergeant.

The Badge of Courage and Silent Hero awards from the Deer Park Volunteer Fire Department were given to Officer Kai Zheng and

Telecommunicator Brandi Brumley. Officer Ashley Daley received a Life Saving Award.

Sergeant Sonya Santillana and Telecommunicator Esperanza Buck retired in 2016. Six police officers, two Telecommunicators, three School Crossing Guards, and one temporary House Check person were hired.

Employee development continued in 2016. Phase 3 of the Mentoring Program was continued with three police officers and one telecommunicator spending a year in the program learning the role of a first line supervisor. In five years 19 employees have completed the program, and seven of them have promoted.

We were awarded \$49,000 in STEP grant money, which was used to conduct enforcement for seatbelt, DWI, and speeding violations. Thirty-two Child Passenger Check Stations were held with 144 seats checked. We had 75 injury crashes.

In 2016, the voters of Deer Park passed a 10-year continuation of the Crime Control Prevention District (CCPD). Monies from the CCPD funded three additional Telecommunicators, one Pro-Act sergeant (for six months), one crime prevention officer, eight outfitted patrol vehicles, one vehicle for Investigations, four License Plate Readers, and other much needed technology and equipment. On May 3, 2016, we broke ground for the new Deer Park Police Department Gun Range and Training Facility. In 2016, the Bicycle Unit was re-activated, and the new Pro-Act Investigation Unit was set up.

We could not have achieved our success without the support of Mayor Mouton, the members of City Council, and City Manager James J. Stokes. Thank you for your support. I also thank our volunteers who gave 5,432 hours (up from 4,779 hours in 2015, and 3,537 hours in 2014) of their time to assist us across almost all areas of the department. This is equivalent to 2.6 additional full time employees.

As we consider how tough this year was for law enforcement, we remind ourselves again of how blessed we are to work in a city and area where we are so loved and supported. On July 8, 2016, four Dallas Police Officers and one DART Officer were killed by a sniper. Nine days later on July 17, 2016, two Baton Rouge Police Officers and an East Baton Rouge Sheriff's Deputy were killed in Baton Rouge, La. These are the two worst examples of many police officer killings across our country. The United States saw 135 police officers die in the line of duty in 2016, with 21 police officers dying in ambush attacks. I dedicate this 2016 Annual Report to those 135 police officers who will never go home, see their spouses, see their children, or walk on God's earth again.



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MISSION

THE MISSION OF THE DEER PARK POLICE DEPARTMENT IS TO PROVIDE THE HIGHEST QUALITY OF POLICE SERVICE IN ORDER TO IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF LIFE FOR THE COMMUNITY OF DEER PARK.

THE MEMBERS OF THE DEER PARK POLICE DEPARTMENT HOLD THESE VALUES IN THE HIGHEST REGARD.

INTEGRITY

WE ARE COMMITTED TO HOLDING OURSELVES ACCOUNTABLE TO THE HIGHEST STANDARDS OF PROFESSIONALISM AND ETHICS.

PARTNERSHIP

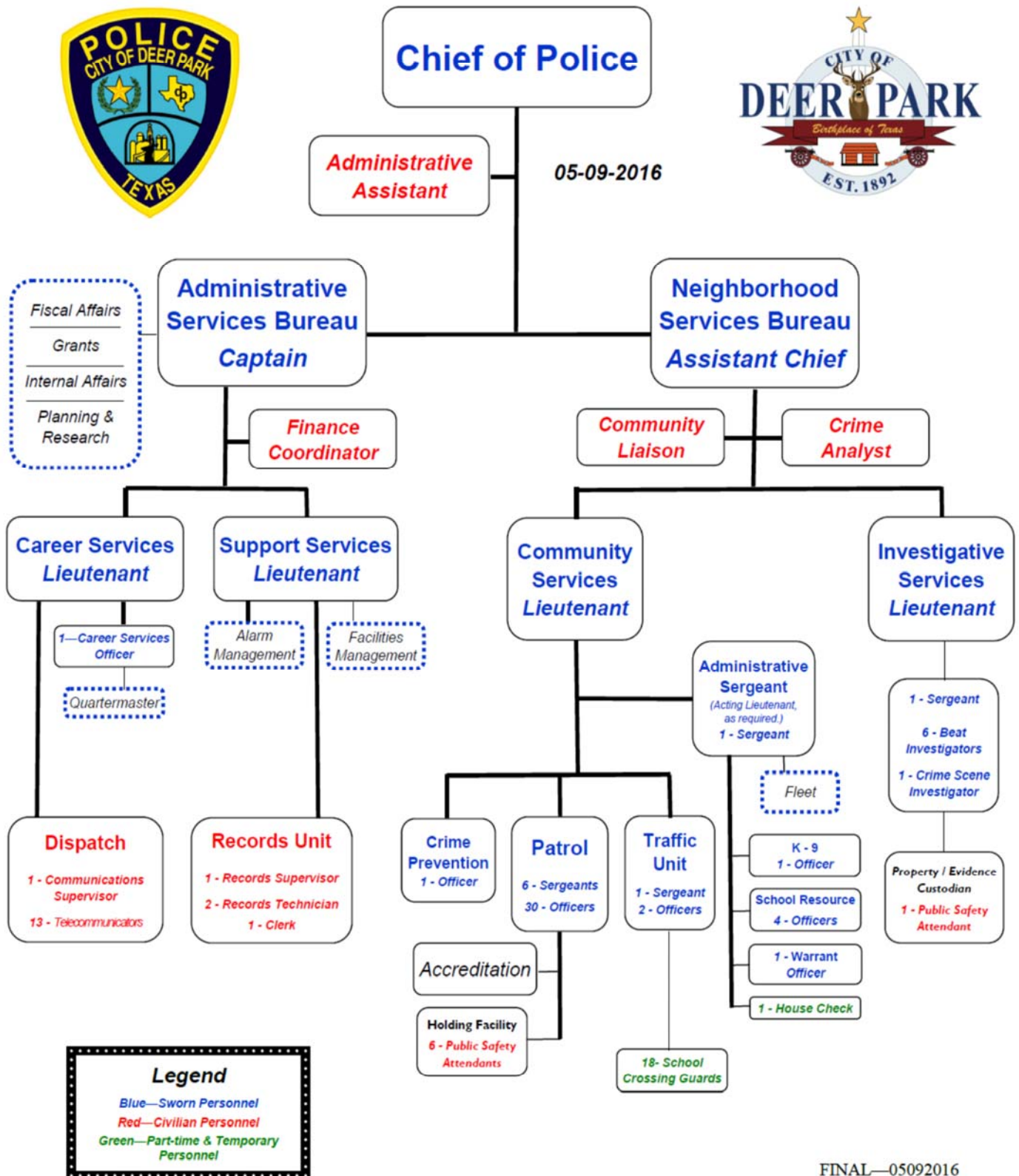
WE ARE COMMITTED TO DEVELOPING RELATIONSHIPS WITH THE COMMUNITY AND TOGETHER IDENTIFYING AND RESOLVING ISSUES AFFECTING PUBLIC SAFETY.

DILIGENCE

WE ARE COMMITTED TO HARD WORK AND PURPOSEFUL ACTIVITY.

DEDICATION

WE DEDICATE OURSELVES TO PROFESSIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT.



Legend

Blue—Sworn Personnel
Red—Civilian Personnel
Green—Part-time & Temporary Personnel

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The Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. (CALEA) is an independent accrediting authority developed in 1979 by the four major law enforcement executive associations who represent about 80 percent of the United States law enforcement profession. They are the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP); the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives (NOBLE); the National Sheriffs' Association (NSA); and the Police Executive Research Forum (PERF), all of which continue to serve in an advisory capacity. CALEA was established to develop a

set of law enforcement standards, and to administer an accreditation process through which law enforcement agencies could demonstrate voluntarily that they meet professionally recognized criteria for excellence in management and service delivery. The Deer Park Police Department has been a CALEA accredited agency since 2006. The current Accreditation Manager, Sgt. Ian Sawtell, works with all department employees to ensure that we remain compliant with and, in many cases exceed CALEA standards. The Accreditation process ensures that we remain on the cutting edge of professionalism and are able to provide the best service possible to the citizens of the City of Deer Park.



FINANCE COORDINATOR KELLY DAVENPORT, RECORDS TECHNICIAN AMANDA TELTSCHIK AND CRIME ANALYST TINA PALOMARES AT BREAKFAST WITH THE WATERFORD.



CHIEF GRIGG PRESENTS RECORDS TECHNICIAN ANNE MARIE HUNT WITH AN EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH PLAQUE FOR THE MONTH OF JULY.



DETECTIVES MASON MOORE, JOSH REED, NICK THATCHER, J.B. WHITE AND SERGEANT JAMES TRYON SHOW SUPPORT FOR BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH.



OFFICER DAVID BODE TALKING ABOUT PUMPKINS WITH A POTENTIAL EMPLOYEE OF DPPD.



SWAT TEAM MEMBERS DETECTIVE JOSH REED AND OFFICER DOUG NETTLES TEACH THE FUNDAMENTALS OF SWAT TO CPA CLASS 34 PARTICIPANT BOBBIE BUFFALO.



CPA CLASS 33 PARTICIPANT DON KING AND OFFICER EDDIE PEREIRA TALK ABOUT FIREARM SAFETY.



CAPTAIN WADE CONNER

The Administrative Services Bureau is composed of the Communications Unit, Records Unit, Internal Affairs, Career Services and fiscal affairs for two budgets.

The Administrative Service Bureau is overseen by Captain Wade Conner. Presently the Communications Unit and Career Services are under the command of Lieutenant John Yettevich. Communications is directly supervised by Communications Supervisor Kellie Bass. The Records Unit is under the command of Lieutenant Wade Keeney and directly supervised by Records Supervisor Kathy Cobb.

Captain Conner further oversees the annual budget for the General Fund and Crime Control Prevention District (CCPD) funds.

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES BUREAU

The Communications Unit serves the City of Deer Park with 24/7 telecommunication operators to receive calls either for general assistance or to have police or fire/ambulance dispatched to their location. The telecommunication operators are extremely busy in that aside from dispatching police and fire/ambulance they are responsible for all outside radio traffic, telephone calls, 9-1-1 calls and multiple computer programs that monitor activity in the City. Our telecommunications operators are required to be very proficient in multi-tasking. During 2016, telecommunication operators received approximately 56,000 calls for either police, EMS, or fire response.

The Records Unit processes Public Information requests from the District Attorney's office, the general public and other police agencies. In 2016, the unit processed approximately 4,116 Public Information requests. It is also responsible for drafting letters to the Texas Attorney General's office for clarification on certain records and whether they can be released, or must not be released according to law. During 2016, Records requested 26 rulings from the Texas Attorney General. The Records Unit further processed 20 orders of expunction. Public Information requests have a restricted time limitation and must be handled promptly.

During 2016, Career Services received 2,180 applications for all positions in the Department. Of these 13 new employees were hired for various positions throughout the department as a result of two retirements, four resignations, and prior vacancies.

Other areas falling under the umbrella of the Administrative Services Bureau are Internal Affairs, building maintenance, radio maintenance and extra job coordination. During 2016, 11 internal affairs investigations were initiated. Once the investigations are complete they are maintained by Lieutenant Keeney. Lieutenant Keeney also is the extra job coordinator. In 2016, 132 extra jobs were assigned.

The general annual budget for the Deer Park Police Department in the 15/16 fiscal year is \$8,969,895, and is monitored and accounted for by Finance Coordinator Kellie Davenport. She also monitors the Crime Control Prevention District budget of \$2.7 million, and is in charge of payroll for 92 full time and 22 part time employees of the Department.

CRIME CONTROL AND PREVENTION DISTRICT (CCPD)

In May 2016, the citizens of Deer Park voted to continue the Crime Control Prevention District. This continuation is for a 10-year period that will expire in 2026. The Crime Control Prevention District will provide approximately \$1.6 million per year to the Deer Park Police Department for personnel, equipment, technology and other needs as they arise. From the previous elected five-year term of the Crime Control Prevention District, the Police Department purchased all of its fleet, the equipment for the patrol vehicles, added a Crime Prevention Officer, purchased new radios for the fleet and officers, equipped patrol with additional tasers, assisted in the beginning of a pro-act investigations team as well as a bicycle patrol unit. The monies acquired over the five-year term enabled the Police Department to design and begin to build a Deer Park Police Department Firing Range and Training Facility. This facility is in the process of being constructed and is scheduled to be completed in 2017 at a cost of approximately \$2.7 million.



PATROL TAHOE PURCHASED WITH CCPD FUNDS.



OFFICER BILL CHAFFIN, LIEUTENANT FRANK HART, CAPTAIN WADE CONNER, CHIEF GREG GRIGG, SERGEANT JARRETT HILL AND OFFICER EDDIE PEREIRA AT THE GROUND BREAKING CEREMONY FOR THE FIRING RANGE AND TRAINING FACILITY.





LIEUTENANT JOHN YETTEVICH

The Career Services Division is tasked with recruiting individuals who are the most qualified and have the best potential to perpetuate the Police Department's reputation of providing excellent service to the community. In order to be hired and prior to any initial testing, all successful candidates must start the process with an impeccable reputation; Police Officer applicants are required to have a Bachelor's degree from an accredited university.

The Career Services Division is staffed by Lieutenant John Yettevich and Officer Sam Jammass.

Lieutenant Yettevich has been a licensed Peace Officer since 1990 and has served with the Deer Park Police Department for twenty-five years.

The Career Services Lieutenant supervises the communications and recruiting divisions. This position is also responsible for budgeting, tracking, reporting and overseeing the entire police department's training needs. The employees of the Police Department cumulatively completed an excess of 9,000 man hours of training in 2016.

Officer Sam Jammass is the department's recruiter and one of the fitness specialists. He has been with the Deer Park Police Department for fifteen years.

The recruiting officer position is a very demanding position. The recruiter is responsible for actively recruiting qualified candidates, processing the numerous applications received, and testing and completing comprehensive background investigations. He is also responsible for procurement and distribution of uniforms and equipment for the entire department.

Retirements:

Sergeant Sonya Santillana
Telecommunicator Esperanza Buck

Resignations:

5-Officers
1-Telecommunicator
1-Public Safety Attendant
1-Records Clerk

Promotions:

2-Sergeant

Recruiting

The Career Services Division reviewed 2,688 total applications for all positions throughout the Department.

Of those applicants, the following positions were filled:

6-Police Officers
1-House checker
2-Telecommunicators
3-School Crossing Guards



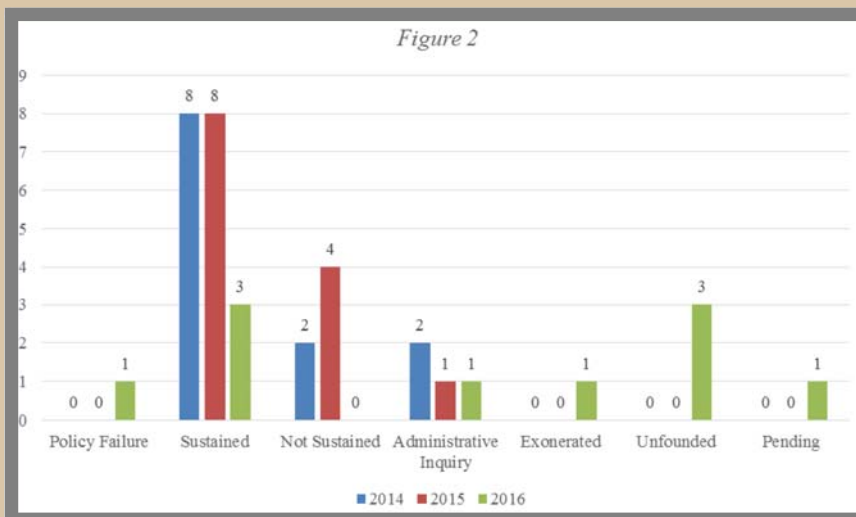
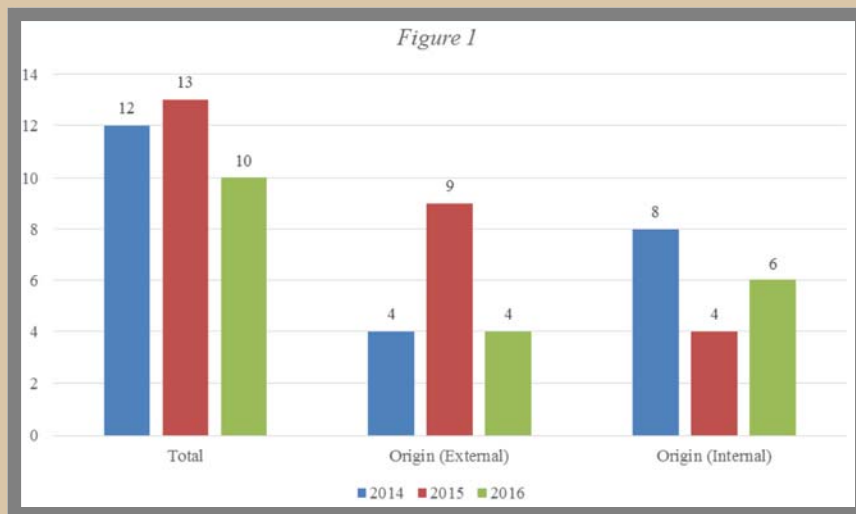
LIEUTENANT WADE KEENEY

SUPPORT SERVICES

The Support Services Division, one of the two divisions in the Administrative Services Bureau, is staffed by members of the Records Unit and a lieutenant. The division is responsible for the early warning system; false alarm reduction program; management of the police facility; coordination of extra and off-duty employment; and, upkeep of disciplinary, grievance, internal affairs and contractual records.

COMPLAINTS / COMPLIMENTS

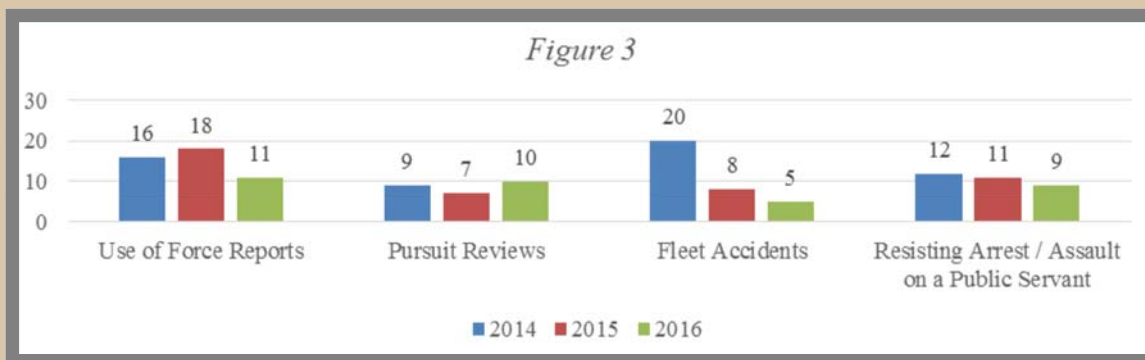
The methods by which a citizen may commend or file a complaint on employees of the Deer Park Police Department (DPPD) and the manner in which commendations and complaints are handled may be read by visiting the [Complaints / Compliments](#) section of the DPPD website. The number of internal affairs investigations for 2014-2016 are depicted in *Figure 1*. The disposition of those investigations are depicted in *Figure 2*.



SUPPORT SERVICES CONT'D.

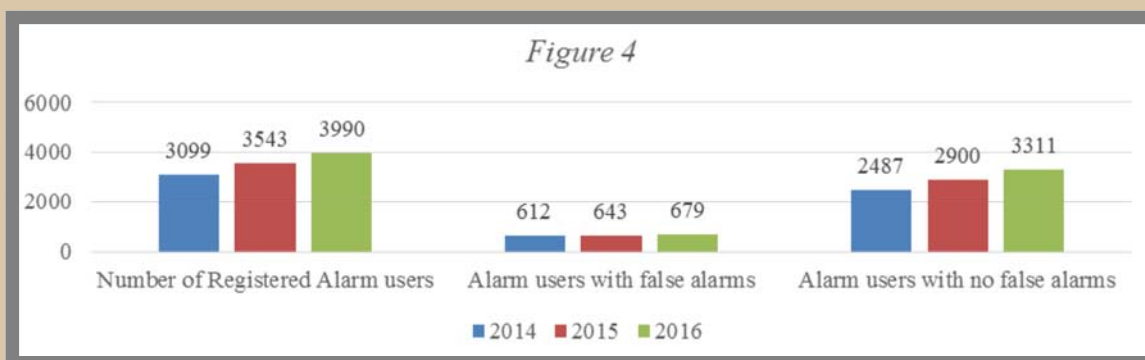
CRITICAL TASKS

In order to manage risk, close inspection and analysis is given to the critical tasks of law enforcement. 2014-2016 statistics for some of those tasks are depicted in *Figure 3*.



FALSE ALARM REDUCTION PROGRAM

The method by which residents, businesses and government agencies may obtain or renew an alarm permit online may be read by visiting the [Alarm Permitting](#) section of the Deer Park Police Department website. Alarm statistics for 2014-2016 are depicted in *Figure 4*.



SECONDARY EMPLOYMENT

Sworn and non-sworn personnel of the Deer Park Police Department may engage in approved extra-duty or off-duty employment. Extra-duty employment is secondary employment in which the use of law enforcement power is anticipated. Off-duty employment is secondary employment in which the use of law enforcement power is not anticipated. The Support Services Division is currently under the command of Lt. Wade Keeney. He may be contacted at wkeeney@deerparktx.org or 281-930-2103.



TEXAS MOLECULAR PROVIDED KONA ICE TO POLICE DEPARTMENT EMPLOYEES IN APPRECIATION OF FIRST RESPONDERS



LIEUTENANT FRANKLIN HART, SERGEANT JASON MEREDITH, AND SERGEANT JARRETT HILL.



CRIME PREVENTION OFFICER TINA TAYLOR, McGRUFF THE CRIME DOG, AND DETECTIVE JOSH REED ATTEND WORLD WIDE DAY OF PLAY.



OFFICER MELYNDA FLORES, SERGEANT JASON MEREDITH, CITY COUNCILMAN TOMMY GINN, CHIEF GREG GRIGG, ASSISTANT CHIEF SHARON MASSEY AND OFFICER SCOTT BAUMANN WORK ON A VIDEO FOR THE STATE OF THE CITY PRESENTATION.



DEER PARK POLICE CHAPLAIN EVA WEVERINK LEADS OUR COMMUNITY IN PRAYER TO SHOW SUPPORT FOR FIRST RESPONDERS.



PUBLIC SAFETY ATTENDANT RAUL TURNER INVITES CLASS 33 OF THE CITIZEN'S POLICE ACADEMY INTO THE DEER PARK JAIL.



KELLIE BASS

The Deer Park Police Department's Communications Unit is responsible for the dispatching of police, fire, EMS and after hour city services, non-emergency and emergency call taking, as well as many other assignments. The unit is a public safety critical component that operates 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to ensure the safety of the community and the first responders. The unit is in the Administrative Services chain of command and the Communications Supervisor answers directly to the Career Services Lieutenant.

The unit consists of 13 Telecommunicators and 1 supervisor when fully staffed, but generally has positions open for interested applicants. Many Telecommunicator duties are public safety oriented, complex and technical in nature, not clerical. Ideal candidates must be fast learners, exceptional multi-taskers, great listeners, able to work shift work and overtime over extended periods, as well as capable of handling the stress that comes with being exceptionally busy and exposed to repetitive tragic events.

Telecommunicators are licensed by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement, the same agency that licenses peace officers. Four of the Telecommunicators and the Communications Supervisor have earned a Master Telecommunicator License. To earn this license, they completed at least 8 years of service and achieved a minimum of 500 training hours.

In 2016, the Department of Labor's Office of Management and Budget ("OMB") was considering changing the Standard Occupational Classification for "Police, Fire and Ambulance Dispatcher." The OMB lists the role of Police, Fire and Ambulance Dispatcher as being a similar occupation to Air Traffic Controller, but also shows a median pay difference between the two of nearly \$85,000. The position of Police, Fire and Ambulance Dispatcher, previously listed in the "Office and Administrative Support Occupations" category along with office clerks and secretaries, could be changed to the title of "Public Safety Telecommunicator" and moved to a "protective" occupation in the same category as police and firefighters. The change, if approved, would further validate the challenging, complex and technical nature of the job for public safety Telecommunicators who work with other first responders. This update to the classification was still pending at the end of 2016.



ZULMA VELIZ



BRANDI BRUMLEY



HOLLEY RENDON



HANNAH EDWARDS

Telecommunicators processed almost 21,000 incoming and outgoing 9-1-1 calls, as the Deer Park Police Department is a Public Safety Answering Point in the Greater Harris County 9-1-1 district. More than 80% of 9-1-1 calls in Harris County originate from cell phones, which substantially increases non-emergency calls to 9-1-1 in the form of “pocket dials” and hinders obtaining accurate locations. Unfortunately, many 9-1-1 calls received do not directly relate to life threatening emergencies or in-progress crimes. This is a challenge for Telecommunicators who have to treat each 9-1-1 call as a true emergency until confirmed otherwise.

Telecommunicators averaged approximately 3,800 incoming non-emergency phone calls totaling about 90 hours of phone time monthly, in addition to 9-1-1. This number does not include all outgoing calls Telecommunicators make. Non-emergency phone calls do not account for radio traffic or self-initiated calls generated by police officers such as traffic stops. Deer Park Police and Fire Department logged over 56,000 calls in 2016. Almost all calls for service require Telecommunicator interaction.

In 2016, Hope Buck retired after completing over 20 years of service. Phebe Parsons and Corey Saenz completed training and were assigned to their respective shifts.

The Deer Park City Council issued proclamations recognizing April 10-16, 2016, as National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week and September 11, 2016, as 9-1-1 day in honor of the tireless efforts of Deer Park Telecommunicators to keep the community safe.



PHOEBE PARSONS



ANALIE CAUDRAS



JARRETT GRUNDMAN



BRITTANY RUSSELL



CLAYTON HALL



COREY SAENZ



HOPE BUCK

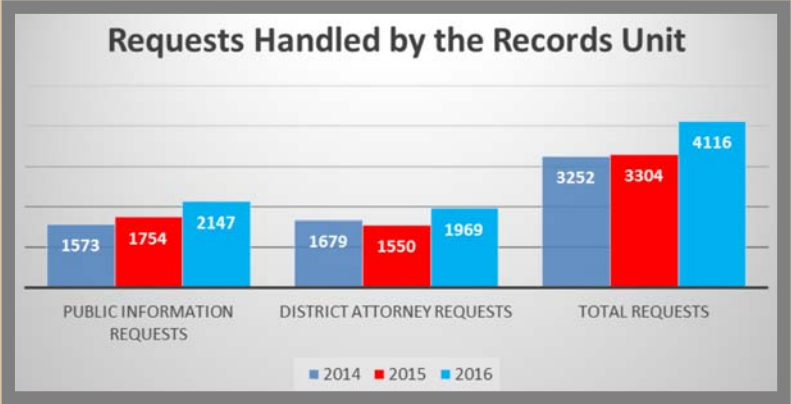


The Records Unit for the Deer Park Police Department is staffed by four full time employees. The Unit is supervised by Kathy Cobb, who reports to the Support Services Lieutenant, Wade Keeney. Records Technicians, Amanda Teltschik and Anne Marie Hunt as well as the Records Clerk, report to the Records Supervisor. In 2016, Records Clerk Rachel Green resigned. The primary function of the Records Unit is to assist the public, process requests for information, and retain departmental records in accordance with the Texas State Library and Archives Commission Retention Schedules.

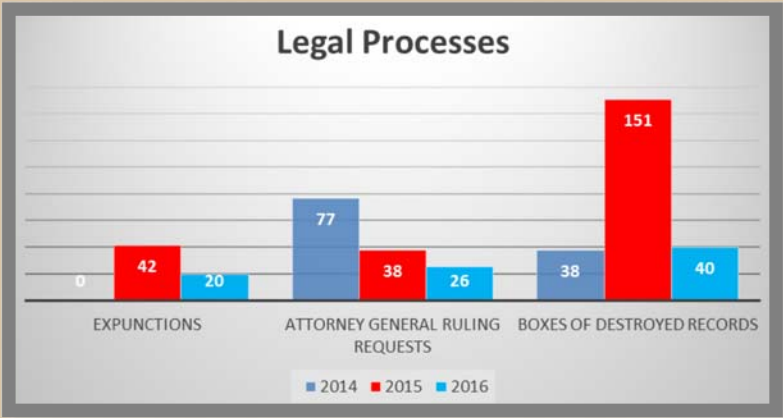
RECORDS

RECORDS SUPERVISOR KATHY COBB

In 2016, the Unit processed 4,116 requests for information, stemming from 53,857 event reports/ calls for service, and 6,236 written offense reports, an increase of approximately 24.5% over the number of information requests received in 2015. Each request that is processed by the unit is compared to the Texas Public Information Act and other government codes, state statutes and previous open records decisions to determine release. Public information requests are typically processed before the 10 business days afforded under the Act. Request statistics for 2014-2016 are depicted below.

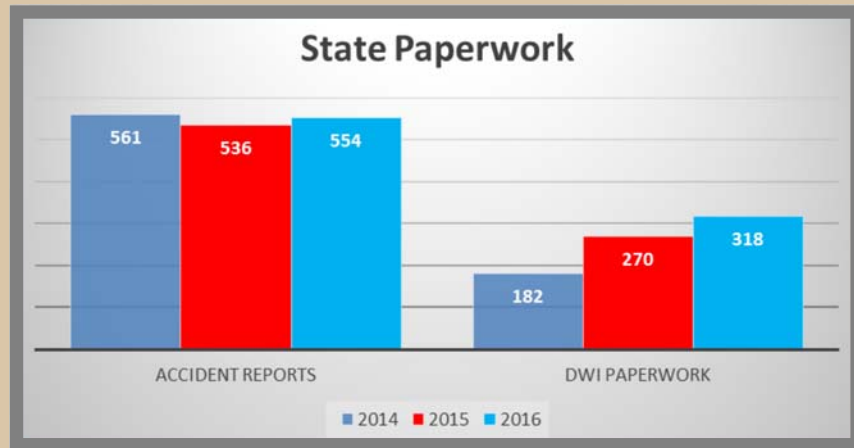


The Records Unit is also responsible for completing legal processes such as submitting legal briefs to the Office of the Attorney General for ruling requests, processing court ordered expunctions, and destroying records past retention according to the guidelines set forth by the Texas State Library and Archives Commission. Legal Processes statistics for 2014-2016 are depicted below.



RECORDS CONT'D.

In addition to processing requests for information and completing legal processes, the Records Unit is responsible for completing paperwork and ensuring those documents make it to the proper agency for retention. State paperwork statistics for 2014-2016 are depicted below.



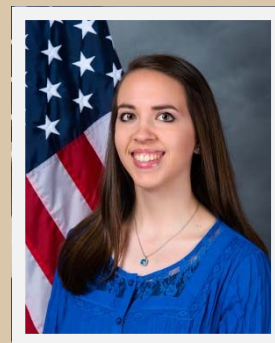
Finally, in mid-2016 the Records Unit assumed control of the Uniformed Crime Reporting (UCR) for the department. The FBI's Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program is a nationwide, cooperative statistical effort of nearly 18,000 cities, university and college, county, state, tribal, and federal law enforcement agencies voluntarily reporting data on crimes reported. These statistics include statistics for both violent crimes and property crimes. These reports are sent monthly to the State and compiled on an annual basis by the FBI.



AMANDA TELTSCHIK



ANNE MARIE HUNT



RACHEL GREEN



ASSISTANT CHIEF SHARON MASSEY

Assistant Chief Sharon Massey is responsible for the Neighborhood Services Bureau which is the largest component of the Deer Park Police Department. It includes the Community Liaison, Sheila Plovanch; the Criminal Intelligence Analyst, Tina Palomares; the Community Services Bureau (which is made up of Patrol, Crime Prevention, Traffic, Accreditation, the holding facility, fleet, K-9, School Resource officers and the warrant officer) and Investigative Services (which is made up of Investigations, Crime Scene, and Property and Evidence). The Community Services Division is responsible for responding to calls for service, providing twenty-four hour patrol coverage, and proactive, community oriented policing services. The Investigative Services Division conducts follow-up criminal investigations, crime scene investigation, and property and evidence

management. Community Services and Investigative Services are each commanded by a Lieutenant. On October 3, 2016, the two lieutenants swapped assignments in the interest of career development. Currently Lt. Chris Brown oversees Community Services and Lt. Frank Hart oversees Investigations.

There were two significant achievements in Neighborhood Services during 2016. With funding from the Crime Control and Prevention District (CCPD), bike patrol, which hasn't been utilized since 2002, was re-implemented, equipment purchased, and officers trained. Look for them at special events during 2017. An even bigger impact came from standing up the Pro-Act team. Also funded through the CCPD, the Pro-Act team specifically addresses vice, drug and organized crime complaints within the city. Sgt. Tryon was transferred into his new role as the Pro-Act team supervisor on June 20, 2016. He hit the ground running and commenced to "clean house." More detail is contained in the section on the Pro-Act team. We had our first CALEA review under the new four year program and came through successfully with no issues noted. There will be two more remote reviews; one in 2017 and one in 2018 before we have our next actual "on-site" in 2019. Our Facebook page reached 16,000 likes, and continues to grow every day.



ASSISTANT CHIEF SHARON MASSEY DISCUSSES DPPD FLEET WITH CITIZEN'S POLICE ACADEMY CLASS 34

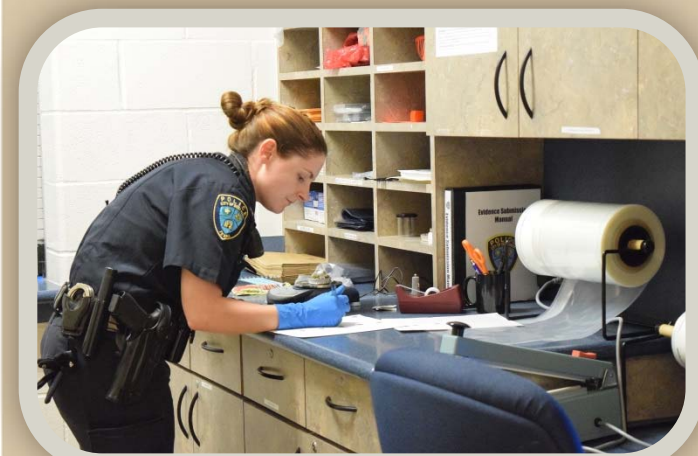


LIEUTENANT FRANK HART

The Community Services Division is the largest division within the Police Department and is responsible for the initial response to all calls from the community and proactive patrols. In addition to these, the division is responsible for handling neighborhood problems, traffic enforcement, analyzing crime trends, and community relations. This division includes one Lieutenant, eight Sergeants, twenty-five patrol officers, four School Resource officers, two traffic enforcement units, six Public Safety Attendants, one K9 officer, one Crime Prevention officer and twenty-one School Crossing Guards.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

The Division promotes several community programs that include the Citizen Radar Program, Vacation House Checks, Radar Trailer placement and oversight, Citizen Ride-Alongs, Child Passenger Car Seat installation, Neighborhood Beat meetings, Business Watch meetings, Police Department facility tours, the Are You Ok program, and many others. These programs help facilitate our overall goal of providing the highest quality of services to the community and building trusted relationships with those we serve.



OFFICER ELIZABETH MACK LOGGING EVIDENCE FROM A CASE.



SWAT OFFICERS GEAR UP FOR TRAINING.



OFFICER EDDIE PEREIRA AND K-9 TY CONDUCT A DEMONSTRATION AT DEEPWATER ELEMENTARY



FIRE DEPARTMENT EMPLOYEE ROBERT WOLFE, OFFICER DAVID BODE, INTERN MAGGIE CURRASCO, AND OFFICER CAMPBELL AURELIUS EMPHASIZE CHILD SEAT SAFETY AT WALMART.



FIELD TRAINING OFFICERS

The Deer Park Police Department Field Training Officer (FTO) program is an extension of the law enforcement selection process. It combines pre-field training with objective evaluations to ensure the high standards of a Deer Park Police Officer are met. The FTO program is essential to the patrol division as it prepares Probationary Police Officers (PPO) for solo assignment. The program starts with the FTOs. The FTOs are a select group of Officers who have shown to be reliable employees with a strong work ethic and the desire to mentor and train new personnel. Additionally, they are committed to the professionalism of the Deer Park Police Department and partnership with the community. The FTO program consist of a 4 month process with the trainee being assigned a month on each respective shift (Days, Evenings and Nights). After the objectives are met for each phase the PPO moves on to the next phase and assumes more responsibility. After the PPO successfully completes all 3 shifts, they will move to the 4th phase. This phase requires the PPO to assume the responsibility/duties of a patrol officer and is observed and graded by a FTO. After completion of the 4th phase and a careful review by the FTOs and the FTO Supervisor, a recommendation is made to the Chief of Police. Once approved, the PPO is released from training and assigned to a shift.

During 2016, Sergeant J. Meredith took over as the FTO Supervisor from Sergeant Tryon. The Field Training Officers consisted of Officers S. Baumann, L. Moe, P. Kuchinski, C. Jackson, D. Bode, J. Lapoint, K. Zheng, A. Gonzales, and D. Bailey. Those completing the program in 2016 include Officer M. Flores, Officer M. Ross, and Officer J. Basilone.



OFFICER SCOTT BAUMANN



OFFICER LARS MOE



OFFICER ANTHONY KUCHINSKI



OFFICER CLINT JACKSON



OFFICER DAVID BODE



OFFICER JASON LAPOINT



OFFICER KAI ZHENG



OFFICER AARON GONZALES



OFFICER DOUG BAILEY



CHIEF GREG GRIGG, MAYOR JERRY MOUTON, TCO SUPERVISOR KELLIE BASS, TCO BRANDI BRUMLEY, TCO JARRETT GRUNDMAN, TCO COREY SAENZ, LIEUTENANT JOHN YETTEVICH, AND CAPTAIN WADE CONNER RECOGNIZE OUR DISPATCHERS FOR TELECOMMUNICATORS WEEK.



SERGEANT IAN SAWTELL, LIEUTENANT CHRIS BROWN, SERGEANT JASON MEREDITH, CHIEF GREG GRIGG, SHELL EMPLOYEE DAVID BARTHOLOMEW, ASSISTANT CHIEF SHARON MASSEY, LIEUTENANT FRANK HART ACCEPT A DONATION FROM SHELL PIPELINE.



TINA PALOMARES, JOANNA EDWARDS, AMANDA TELTSCHIK, KATHY COBB, ASSISTANT CHIEF SHARON MASSEY, OFFICER VERONIKA MINOR, RACHEL GREEN, SHEILA PLOVANICH, KELLY DAVENPORT, RHONDA COLE HAVING A LITTLE FUN DURING "NO SHAVE NOVEMBER."



FROM LEFT (KNEELING) OFFICER DAVID BODE, SERGEANT JASON MEREDITH, OFFICER DOUG NETTLES, OFFICER MELYNDA FLORES, OFFICER JILLIAN BASILONE, ASSISTANT CHIEF SHARON MASSEY, OFFICER CAMPBELL AURELIUS, OFFICER CAYDEN CUNNIFF, AND SERGEANT IAN SAWTELL ARE PROUD OF THE BLANKETS MADE FOR US BY SAN JACINTO BAPTIST CHURCH PRAYER BLANKET MINISTRY.



DEER PARK POLICE EMPLOYEES SHOW SUPPORT FOR BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH.



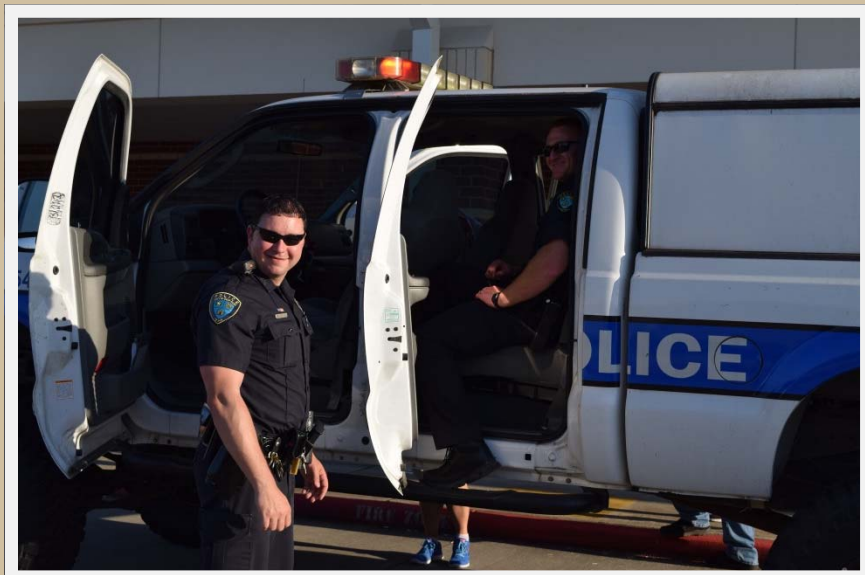
OFFICER SHANE GUIMBELLOT

Officer Shane N. Guimbellot is currently assigned as the Deer Park Police Warrant Officer, and has been tasked with the clearing of more than 12,000 outstanding warrants that include everything from traffic tickets to failure to appear.

In addition to performing the duties of the warrant officer, Officer Guimbellot acts as Court Bailiff during municipal court. He also assists patrol with calls for service, and is an active member of the Deer Park Police Department Honor Guard. Officer Guimbellot has been utilizing technology such as License Plate Recognition and Blackboard Connect to aid in clearing warrants. Every Wednesday, a list of the “most-

wanted” municipal warrant suspects is posted on Facebook to aid in apprehension and clearance of outstanding warrants.

In 2016, the Deer Park Municipal Court issued 8,049 warrants. (4,545 active and 3,504 cleared). Officer Guimbellot made 166 warrant arrests with 453 attempts and 11 follow-ups. A total of 6,253 warrants were cleared for the year with a total value of \$558,170. As of 1/1/2017, there were 12,743 active warrants with an outstanding balance of \$4,251,120.



OFFICER SHANE GUIMBELLOT AND SERGEANT RYAN COATS TAKE PART IN THE AUTISM AWARENESS EVENT AT HERITAGE ELEMENTARY.

SPECIAL WEAPONS AND TACTICS

The Deer Park Police Department Special Weapons and Tactics Team (S.W.A.T.) is a specialized, highly trained, motivated, and disciplined unit that is comprised of ten (10) members. These officers and supervisors are primarily assigned to the various divisions of the police department, and have volunteered for the extra responsibility as S.W.A.T. Officers. The Team is called to critical incident situations including barricaded subjects, hostage situations, high risk warrant services, high water rescue situations, and any situation where a measured and coordinated response is required.

The S.W.A.T. Team is under the command of Sergeant Cooper and consists of Sergeant Miller, Sergeant Hill, Officer Nettles, Officer S. Jackson, Officer Ward, Officer Reed, Officer Moore, Officer Bailey, and has one vacancy.

S.W.A.T. members are selected based upon their mental and physical capabilities as well as their willingness to function as a team member. Applicants must complete a physical fitness evaluation, technical skills evaluation, psychological evaluation, and an oral interview board before being selected for a probationary position on the team. The team is expected to fill the remaining vacancy in 2017.

Each S.W.A.T. member logs over 100 training hours annually. The training is comprised of various high risk scenarios including, but not limited to, hostage rescue training, barricaded subject resolution, high risk warrant service, and dignitary protection.

S.W.A.T. Team members are subjected to annual physical fitness testing to ensure that they are fit and capable for duty. S.W.A.T. members are also tested on their ability to demonstrate weapons proficiency and decision making skills through vigorous training sessions.

In 2016, S.W.A.T. members attended the Texas Tactical Police Officer Association training conference, A.L.E.R.R.T. Instructor training, high water rescue and survival training, as well as numerous other advanced training courses. S.W.A.T. members also served as instructors for several active threat/active shooter training courses held for officers of the Deer Park Police Department, and instructed four certification classes for the San Jacinto College Police Department.

S.W.A.T. members also engaged in numerous community events throughout the year including demonstrations for the Deer Park High School Special Needs Class, Deer Park Junior High Big Red Program, and the Deer Park Police Department Citizens Police Academy. In addition to community events, S.W.A.T. instructors conducted active threat training classes for area businesses to educate the public on civilian response to active threats.

In 2016, Deer Park S.W.A.T. officers were utilized to resolve six high-risk missions.



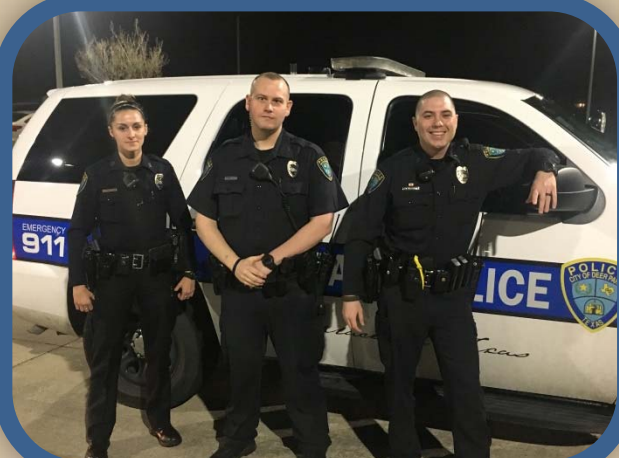
SWAT TEAM MEMBERS: SERGEANT JOE COOPER, OFFICER CURT WARD, DETECTIVE MASON MOORE, DETECTIVE JOSH REED, SERGEANT BRYAN MILLER, OFFICER DOUG BAILEY, OFFICER DOUG NETTLES



RECORDS GIRLS CUTTING LOOSE: ANNE MARIE HUNT, AMANDA TELTSCHIK, KATHY COBB AND RACHEL GREEN



DISPATCHERS COREY SAENZ, HANNAH EDWARDS, BRITTANY RUSSELL, HOPE BUCK, BRANDI BRUMLEY AND KELLIE BASS.



OFFICER JILLIAN BASILONE, OFFICER AARON GRAHAM AND OFFICER ANTHONY BAGGETT.



DEER PARK POLICE CHAPLAIN TIMOTHY KELLEY, COMMUNITY LIAISON SHEILA PLOVANICH AND DEER PARK POLICE CHAPLAIN EVA WEVERINK



CAPTAIN WADE CONNER, LT. WADE KEENEY, CHIEF GREG GRIGG, TCO SUPERVISOR KELLIE BASS, DISPATCHERS COREY SAENZ, HANNAH EDWARDS, BRANDI BRUMLEY, ZULMA VELIZ, LT. JOHN YETTEVICH AND LT. FRANK HART.



DEER PARK POLICE OFFICER ALAN THOMAS.



The Deer Park Police Department's Crisis Negotiation Team is utilized to resolve special threat situations such as suicide attempts, barricaded suspects and hostage incidents through the process of specialized negotiation techniques. The primary goal of the Team is to bring these types of situations to a peaceful resolution, thus reducing loss of life and harm to citizens and officers.

CRISIS NEGOTIATIONS

The Team is comprised of five members: Sergeant Rouen, Sergeant Sawtell, Sergeant Meredith, Officer Gonzales, and Detective Thatcher. All members of the Team had to compete against fellow officers and be chosen for the opportunity to become part of the Team. After selection each Team member went through extensive continuing education as well as monthly department training to maintain proficiency. Monthly training is usually in the form of a simulated incident, and is routinely conducted in conjunction with the Department's SWAT team or with other area police negotiation teams. Most of our members attend an annual training conference presented by the Texas Association of Hostage Negotiators and the Federal Bureau of Investigations. The focus is on recent issues relevant to negotiations, and is a great avenue for developing relationships with other Crisis Negotiations Teams throughout Texas. The Team also has advisors available to them from the Houston Police Department, the FBI, and the mental health community, if needed.

On September 9, 2016, Sergeant Sawtell assumed command of the team, which in turn created an opening for a new Team member. The opening was posted and is scheduled to be filled in January 2017.



SERGEANT DANNY ROUEN



SERGEANT IAN SAWTELL



SERGEANT JASON MEREDITH



OFFICER AARON GONZALES



DETECTIVE NICK THATCHER



According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), "Every day, 28 people in the United States die in an alcohol-related vehicle crash; that's one person every 53 minutes." In an effort to safeguard the citizens of Deer Park and those who travel through our City, the Deer Park Police Department takes an aggressive approach when searching for violators and enforcing DWI laws. All officers of the Deer Park Police Department are trained in the administration of the three Standardized Field Sobriety Tests: Horizontal Gaze Nystagmus, Walk and Turn, and

One Leg Stand. This training allows the officer to determine if a driver is legally impaired and unfit to operate a motor vehicle safely. In addition, the Deer Park Police Department has three officers that are extensively trained and certified as Drug Recognition Experts (DRE's). A DRE is called upon to assist in an investigation when the driver is impaired on substance(s) other than alcohol (illegal drugs, prescription medication, other substances). During 2016, officers participated in a department sponsored selective enforcement initiative. Officers worked specific days and hours, targeting their efforts on intoxicated and impaired drivers. Deer Park Police Department participates in Harris County - No Refusal Weekend(s) and regularly utilizes search warrants, otherwise known as "Blood Warrants," when a driver refuses to provide a requested breath or blood specimen. In addition, specific officers are trained as Breath Test Operators and are called upon to administer a breath test when needed.

Arrests Statistics for 2016:

DWI 1 st offender:	212
DWI 2 nd offender:	50
DWI 3 rd or more:	42
DWI w/child passenger:	7
Intoxication Assault:	2
Intoxication Manslaughter:	1

Total: 314

*source Harris County DIMS



OFFICER CAYDEN CUNIFF AND OFFICER DOUG BAILEY RECEIVED RECOGNITION FOR THEIR DEDICATION TO THE ENFORCEMENT OF IMPAIRED DRIVING AT THE 2016 TAKE THE WHEEL LAW ENFORCEMENT AWARD AND RECOGNITION EVENT FOR HARRIS AND MONTGOMERY COUNTIES.



SERGEANT IAN SAWTELL

The Deer Park Police Department's Accident Reconstruction Team is utilized to investigate and reconstruct fatality and serious bodily injury collisions.

The Accident Reconstruction Team is currently composed of four team members. Sergeant Sawtell is the Team supervisor and serves with three team members, including Sergeant Coats, Officer Nettles, and Officer Baumann. All members of the Team are State certified Collision Reconstructionist and Total Station operators. Members of the Team have to compete against fellow officers and be chosen for the opportunity to become part of the Team. After selection each Team member must successfully complete the State certified Advanced and Reconstruction accident schools as well as go through extensive continuing education to reconstruct accident collisions. Members are on call 24/7 to respond and investigate these types of events.

ACCIDENT RECONSTRUCTION TEAM



SERGEANT RYAN COATS



OFFICER DOUG NETTLES



OFFICER SCOTT BAUMANN

PUBLIC SAFETY ATTENDANTS



The Deer Park Police Department utilizes Public Safety Attendants (PSAs) to oversee and operate the Deer Park Police Department Holding facility. PSAs are responsible for receiving, processing, monitoring, and releasing all prisoners for the police department during their assigned shift. The duties of a PSA include searching the arrestee upon arrival, inventorying their property, taking photographs/fingerprints (AFIS), and the completion of reports and documents pertaining to the booking process. Routine duties include preparing prisoner meals three times a day, providing medical attention if needed, and maintaining proper care of prisoner property and records while in the custody of the Deer Park Police Department. PSAs are also in charge of handling bond and court paperwork, as well as receiving payments for court fines of any inmate who has an outstanding arrest warrant with Deer Park. In addition to taking care of and monitoring inmates, PSAs also make sure all lights, cell doors, and cell toilets are working properly, and that the cells and booking area are kept clean and sanitary. Daily inspections of the holding facility are done at each shift change to insure the facility is maintained at the highest standard.

In 2016, 3,106 prisoners were booked into the holding facility. September was the busiest month with 302 prisoners being booked in during that month. The busiest day of the week for booking in prisoners was Friday between the hours of 12am and 2am. On average, 9 prisoners are booked in each day.

Most days, the department has two PSAs working inside the holding facility. During 2016, the holding facility was fully staffed with six PSAs: C. Matczak, R. McBride, R. Turner, V. Molini, J. Ross, and C. Gassett. The PSA's work hard every day and are dedicated to upholding the high standards of the Deer Park Police Department.



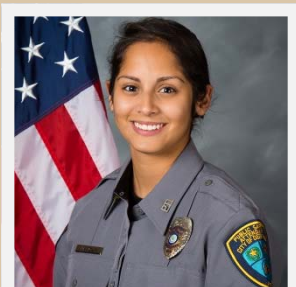
CHRIS MATCZAK



RYAN MCBRIDE



RAUL TURNER



VICTORIA MOLINI



JESSE ROSS



CODY GASSETT



SERGEANT JOE COOPER

The Deer Park Police Department Traffic unit is dedicated to reducing traffic crashes, and increasing traffic safety through enforcement, education, and collaboration with our community. Comprised of one sergeant, two officers, and 21 crossing guards, the unit works to ensure the safety of motorists and pedestrians.

The Deer Park Traffic Unit works proactively with the community to raise awareness of safety issues, and try to gain voluntary compliance with traffic laws. One of the most popular means available to assist with speeding concerns is by deployment of the three radar trailers to problem areas. Along with this is the "Citizen's Radar" program, which continues to be a great resource for officers to meet with and engage citizens who would like to measure and see firsthand the extent

of a speeding problem on their neighborhood streets.

The Selective Traffic Enforcement Program, or STEP, is an integral part of the traffic enforcement efforts. This program puts extra officers on the streets to target speed violators in designated problem locations.

In 2016, an additional 1,032 traffic enforcement hours were worked, resulting in 3,284 speeding citations and 542 citations for other violations. Additionally, officers made 24 arrests during the performance of STEP enforcement to include DWIs, fugitive apprehensions, and drug offenses. Traffic officers participated in approximately 70 hours of public information and education to increase traffic safety awareness, and attended 38 separate child safety seat events.

Looking ahead, the Deer Park Traffic Unit's comprehensive approach and prioritization efforts will continue to minimize crash rates within our city, especially fatalities and those that cause serious bodily injury.



OFFICER DAVID BODE



OFFICER CAMPBELL AURELIUS



CROSSING GUARDS



EVERYONE ENJOYED SPENDING TIME TOGETHER AT THE 2016 CROSSING GUARD APPRECIATION LUNCHEON.

The Deer Park Police Department employs 18 Crossing Guards and 3 substitute guards. Each Crossing Guard is equipped with handheld radios, whistles, stop signs, and reflective clothing. They receive monthly departmental safety and briefing trainings on topics such as shelter in place procedures, and traffic safety issues. In 2016, Crossing Guards served in numerous public events such as fun runs and parades.

Many of the Crossing Guards are tenured employees who develop valuable relationships and rapport with the residents and students they

encounter every day. Crossing Guards become very familiar with their assigned areas, and with the children and adults that frequent the area, and are in a good position to report crime or disorder. Additionally, Crossing Guards are deserving of respect for their dedication, irrespective of weather or traffic conditions.

Every year the Deer Park American Legion Post 319 recognizes a Crossing Guard of the Year, and at the close of each school year, all Crossing Guards are invited to a City sponsored appreciation luncheon. Unfortunately we can only pick one Crossing Guard of the Year. Congratulations to the 2016 American Legion Crossing Guard of the Year, **Don Brown!**



CROSSING GUARD DON BROWN RECEIVES A GESTURE OF APPRECIATION FROM A STUDENT THAT CROSSES AT HIS INTERSECTION.



CROSSING GUARD DON BROWN ASSISTING A STUDENT THAT WAS HAVING TROUBLE WITH THEIR BICYCLE.



OFFICER DAVID BODE, EVIDENCE TECHNICIAN EDDIE SALAZAR AND ANALLY SALAZAR WITH ASSOCIATED CREDIT UNION



DEER PARK CROSSING GUARDS RAY GORDON, JUDY TOUCHSTONE, AND DAVID EAST



OFFICER BRANDON WILLIAMS, CITIZENS POLICE ACADEMY ALUMNI MEMBER PEGGY HUMPHREY, CHAPLAIN EVA WEVERINK AND SERGEANT JAMES TRYON



SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS DEL WILCOXSON AND JASON LAPPOINT WITH OFFICER MARY SALAS AT DEER PARK HIGH SCHOOL SOUTH CAMPUS.



OFFICER SHANE GUIMBELLOT, OFFICER ASHLEY DALEY, OFFICER BILL CHAFFIN, DETECTIVE NICK THATCHER, OFFICER CAMPBELL AURELIUS AND DETECTIVE MASON MOORE ATTEND THE FUNERAL OF RETIRED DEER PARK LIEUTENANT BRYAN MAGEE.



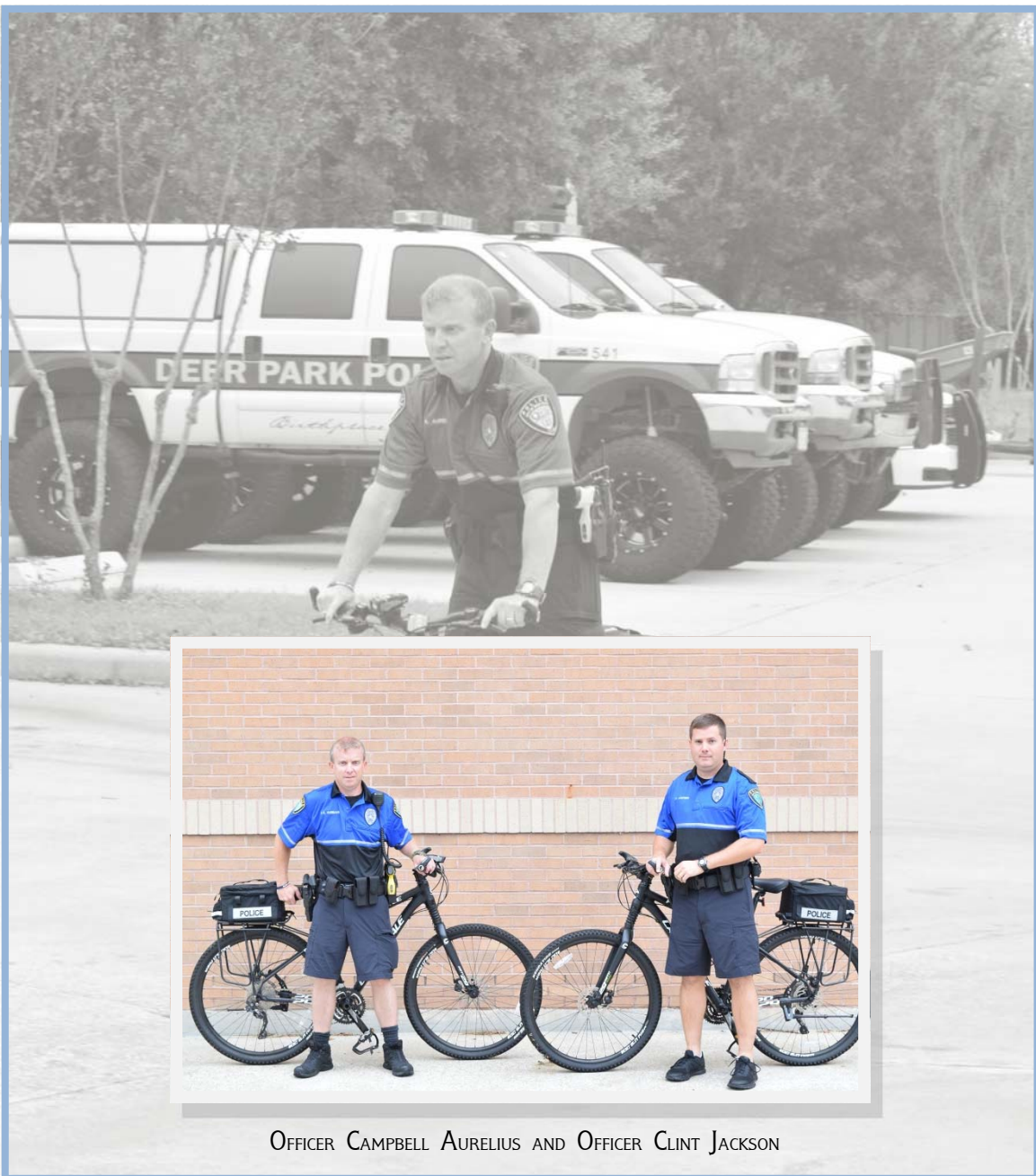
DEER PARK POLICE CHAPLAIN CHARLIE ELLISON, DEER PARK POLICE VOLUNTEER MARGARET ROBERTSON AND CHIEF GREG GRIGG ACCEPT A CHECK ON BEHALF OF THE DPCPAAA.



BICYCLE PATROL

In 2016, the Deer Park Police Department reinstated the bicycle patrol program through funding obtained by the Crime Control and Prevention District (CCPD). The funds provided for the certification of two officers, Campbell Aurelius and Clint Jackson, through the International Police Mountain Bike Association (IPMBA) and the purchase of two patrol bicycles.

These officers will add to the crime prevention efforts employed by the police department and allow for targeted patrols in hot areas. The officers will also assist with community events and provide another avenue for community engagement.



OFFICER CAMPBELL AURELIUS AND OFFICER CLINT JACKSON



OFFICER EDDIE PEREIRA AND K-9 TY

The K-9 Unit is comprised of Officer Eddie Pereira and his K-9 partner Ty, an 8-year-old black Labrador retriever. Ty and Pereira have been working together as a team over the past 6 years. Pereira has served with the department for 25 years and has been tasked with being the department's K-9 handler since 2002.

Ty is a certified narcotics detection K-9 who specializes in the detection of odors of marijuana, methamphetamine, heroin, cocaine and MDMA.

Pereira and Ty competed in the National Narcotic Detector Dog Association (NNDDA) conference this

April in Brownsville, Texas. Approximately 140 K-9 handlers and their dogs participated in this event. Pereira and Ty ranked 20th out of 140 participants. Pereira and Ty successfully completed an advanced K-9 drug detection class held by the regional counter-drug program in August. When not vigorously training or out in the field, Pereira and Ty connect with the community during special events such as the citizen police academy, vacation safety school, DPISD elementary Red Ribbon anti-drug awareness and autism awareness.

During 2016, Officer Pereira and Ty conducted 111 searches which included vehicle, building, area, article and parcel searches. As a result of these searches, Pereira and Ty are credited with the seizure of 29.94 grams of cocaine, 1.30 grams of crack cocaine, 605.19 grams of marijuana, 65.99 grams of methamphetamine, 168.01 grams of designer drugs and \$32,110 in cash.



OFFICER PEREIRA TEACHING CLASS 34 OF THE CITIZENS POLICE ACADEMY

NARCOTICS K-9



OFFICER PEREIRA AND TY TEACH NARCOTICS DETECTION FOR CLASS 34 OF THE CITIZEN'S POLICE ACADEMY.



The Honor Guard represents a long tradition of honoring fallen comrades or providing services for ceremonies. The Deer Park Police Honor Guard is composed of sworn officers who volunteer and are carefully screened for their physical ability and dexterity. They are highly motivated, maintain high standards of appearance and show aptitude for ceremonial duty. The Honor Guard can be identified by the distinction of their uniforms.

HONOR GUARD

The Deer Park Police Honor Guard wears a white ascot in lieu of a tie, a white shoulder chord and white gloves. Unfortunately, in 2016, our Honor Guard represented the Deer Park Police Department for three fallen officers in the State of Texas: Patton Village Police Department Sergeant Stacey Allen Baumgartner, Pearland Police Officer Endy Ekpanya, and Bellaire Police Officer Marco Zarate. The Honor Guard also provided services in recognition of departed Retired Deer Park Police Lieutenant Bryan Magee. In addition to the funerals, the Honor Guard participated in the Peace Officer Memorial Service at the City of Deer Park Court and Theater. This prestigious event is in conjunction with National Police Week which honors fallen comrades nationwide and includes Taps and a 21 gun salute. The Honor Guard also participated in Mayor Mouton's State of the City Address, and the opening ceremony for the Deer Park Senior Olympics.

The 2016, Deer Park Police Department Honor Guard was overseen by Officer William Chaffin and included members: Officer Tina Taylor, Officer Shane Guimbellot, Officer Scott Baumann, Officer Nicolas Thatcher, Officer Campbell Aurelius, Officer David Bode, Officer Doug Bailey and Officer Mason Moore. Officers A. Gonzales, and Officer A. Daley also joined the ranks of the Honor Guard this year.



WILLIAM CHAFFIN



TINA TAYLOR



SHANE GUIMBELLOT



SCOTT BAUMANN



NICK THATCHER



CAMPBELL AURELIUS



DAVID BODE



DOUG BAILEY



MASON MOORE



AARON GONZALES



ASHLEY DALEY



SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS

The Deer Park Police Department and the Deer Park Independent School District work together to provide the safest, work friendly environment for the interest of the student population, teachers and school administration. In doing so, the Deer Park Police Department assigns four Deer Park Police Officers as School Resource Officers (SROs) to work hand in hand with the Deer Park Independent School District, during school hours. School Resource Officer J. Nettles, S. Jackson, J. LaPoint and Officer D. Wilcoxson have 97 years of combined law enforcement experience.

The primary role of the SROs is to provide law enforcement services to the district but includes many other functions and responsibilities. The SROs provide security for all students/employees, protection of school property, investigate criminal incidents, and conduct classroom instruction on various topics. The SROs are also responsible for building positive relationships with the student population and the school district staff in order to achieve the Deer Park Police Department goal of enhancing community relations.

In 2016, the SROs assisted DPISD by providing instruction for its Criminal Justice Classes and hands on training with traffic stops, citations, equipment and officer safety. Instruction was also provided to the Chemistry and Forensic Science Classes on Horizontal Gaze Nystagmus (HGN) and the effects of alcohol and drugs in relation to HGN. The SROs are also a part of the Big Red Program which is a mini police academy for the honor students attending Deer Park Junior High.

In closing, the partnership between the Deer Park Police Department/SRO and the Deer Park Independent School District will continue to provide the highest quality of service to our students and staff with the utmost professionalism, integrity and dedication.



OFFICER JASON LAPOINT



OFFICER SEAN JACKSON



OFFICER DOUG NETTLES



OFFICER DEL WILCOXSON



OFFICER TINA TAYLOR

The Deer Park Police Department's Crime Prevention Officer is fully funded by the Crime Control and Prevention District (CCPD). This position is tasked with facilitating crime prevention programs, conducting public education on various law enforcement issues and promoting citizen awareness through use of crime prevention methods. The Crime Prevention officer also serves as a single point of contact for businesses and the community looking for resources, assistance or information from the Police Department.

CRIME PREVENTION

Officer Tina Taylor has served in this position since 2012 and can regularly be found in the community distributing information, addressing concerns and connecting people with resources to resolve their issues. Taylor also provides information through newsletters and the department's Facebook account.

Some of the programs include:

- ♦ Vacation Safety School
- ♦ Lock Box program
- ♦ Lock, Take and Hide program
- ♦ Look before you Lock program
- ♦ Drug Take back
- ♦ Public Service Announcements
- ♦ Mobile device registration (bicycles, drones, skate boards. etc)

For more information on these or any of the other programs offered, visit our website at

<http://deerparktx.gov/index.aspx?NID=107>



VACATION SAFETY SCHOOL JUNE 2016



DRUG TAKE BACK 2016



LIEUTENANT CHRIS BROWN

The Criminal Investigations Division is primarily responsible for follow-up investigations regarding property or personal injury. The Investigations Division investigates many types of crimes ranging from shoplifting to murder. The Deer Park Police Investigations division is made up of four dedicated Detectives, a Crime Scene Officer, a Property and Evidence Public Safety Attendant and two volunteers, who all work diligently together to improve the quality of life for the citizens of Deer Park.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS



JAMES TRYON



JARRETT HILL



CHAD BANOGON



NICK THATCHER



J.B. WHITE

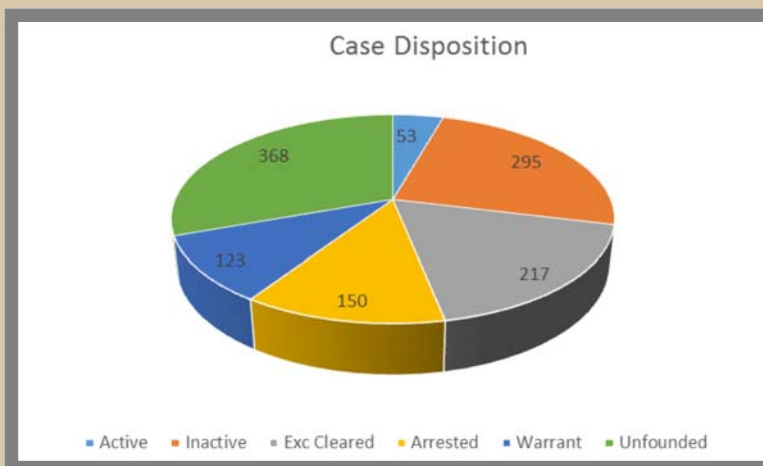


MASON MOORE



JOSH REED

The Criminal Investigators who were assigned to CID during 2016 were Sergeant Hill (January-June), Detective Banogon (January-June), Detective Thatcher, Detective White, Detective Moore, Detective Reed and Sergeant Tryon.



Each Investigator is assigned and is responsible for investigating crimes in a geographic beat within the city. Each beat is designed to give the community the optimum coverage available while balancing the Detectives workload. During 2016, there were 1,206 cases divided between the Investigators for follow-up investigation. Of those cases, 150 resulted in arrest, 123 were cleared by obtaining a warrant, and 217 were Exceptionally Cleared.



CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS CONT'D.

PROPERTY AND EVIDENCE

The Deer Park Police Department's Property and Evidence facility is responsible for logging, storing and transporting evidence, found property, stolen property or any other item taken off of the street by a member of the department. The Property Division is also responsible for researching cases and filing the proper paperwork to dispose of items within the inventory. Evidence and general property that was seized is either returned to the rightful owner, used by the department, sold at auction or destroyed. The Property room is monitored by Public Safety Attendant Salazar, who is responsible for the storage, security and testing of all items submitted into property. During 2016, PSA Salazar logged 4,095 items into evidence, transported over 500 items to the lab for testing and was able to appropriately destroy 1,546 items of property. PSA Salazar is assisted in the property room by Volunteer, Ruth Cook, who has greatly assisted Salazar with his extensive workload.



EVIDENCE AND PROPERTY CUSTODIAN
EDDIE SALAZAR

CRIME SCENE UNIT

The Crime Scene Unit (CSU) is responsible for the forensic collection and processing of evidence related to criminal investigations. The CSU specializes in crime scene photography, latent fingerprint collection, DNA collection as well as fingerprint identification and comparison. In June of 2016, Officer Moore was replaced as the CSU officer by Officer Minor. Since that time, Officer Minor has responded to over 80 scenes ranging from burglaries to Intoxication Manslaughter cases. The Crime Scene Officer also assists in the property room with logging and storing of evidence.



OFFICER VERONIKA MINOR DEMONSTRATES THE USE OF INFRARED LIGHT TO STUDENTS OF THE BIG RED PROGRAM AT DPJH.



OFFICER MASON MOORE TEACHING CPA PARTICIPANTS ABOUT FINGERPRINTING.



CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS CONT'D.

PRO-ACT TEAM

In July of 2016, the Deer Park Police Department created a team dedicated to proactively seeking out violators engaging in various criminal episodes within the city limits of Deer Park. The Pro-Act Team uses many tactics including covert surveillance, criminal clue sheets, and interviews, as well as uniform patrol to identify and prosecute suspects who engage in criminal behavior within the city. The Team primarily focuses its efforts on prostitution, drug sales, and other organized criminal activity within our community. The team has received and processed approximately 45 criminal clue sheets, seized over 1,800 grams of illegal drugs, over 8 ounces of marijuana, approximately \$128,000 in stolen property and over \$4,000 in cash.



DEER PARK POLICE CHAPLAIN EVA WEVERINK NOT ONLY VOLUNTEERS HER TIME TO THE DPCPAAA, SHE ALSO ASSISTS WITH OUR VOLUNTEER VICTIMS ASSISTANCE PROGRAM.

VOLUNTEER VICTIMS ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

This program was implemented in 2012 and was designed to assist crime victims with obtaining information related to their case. Volunteers assigned to this program contact crime victims and provide them with information related to case status, victim assistance programs as well as an avenue to provide any updates related to their case. Volunteer and Chaplain, Eva Wererink volunteers for the Police Department and spends most of her Tuesdays assisting crime victims. The program is very successful and is a great tool to improve service to crime victims.

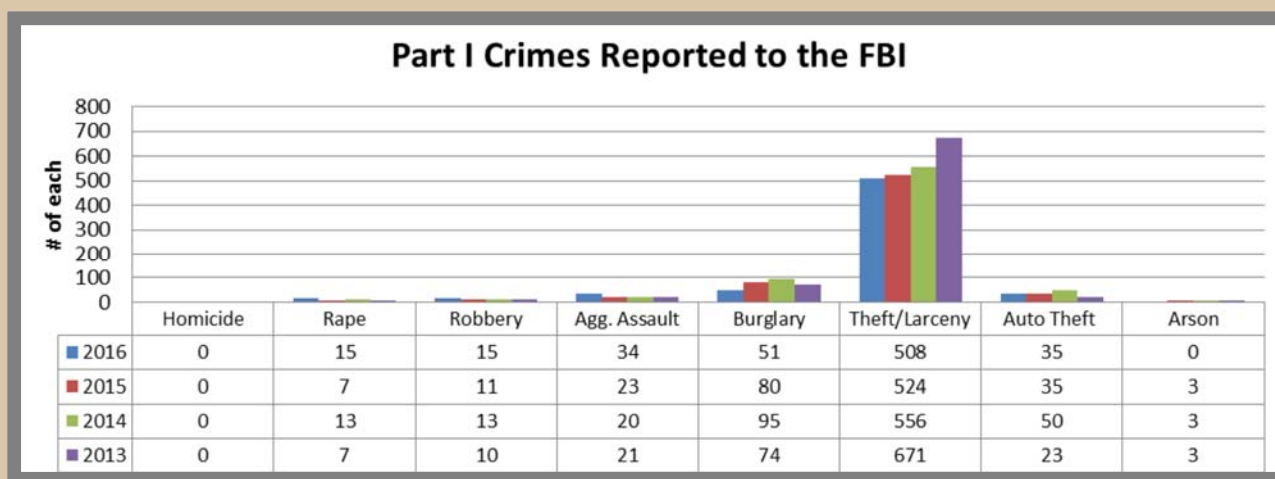


ERNESTINA PALOMARES

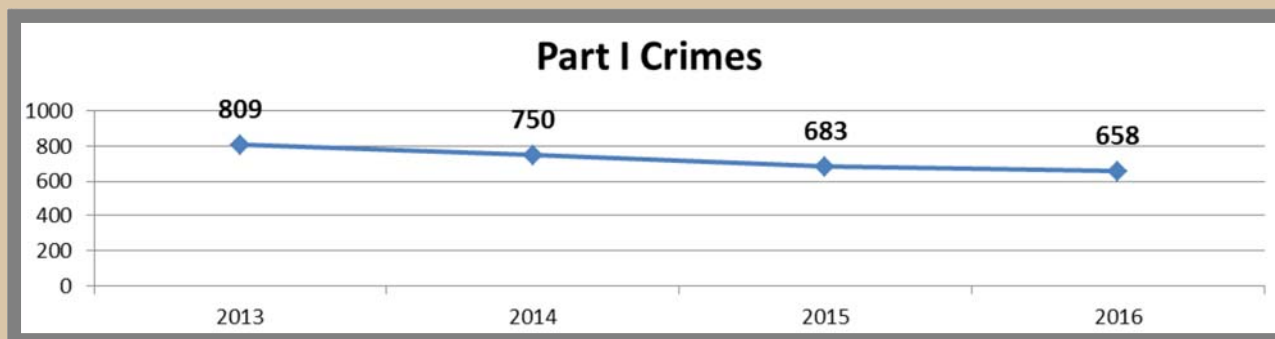
The Deer Park Police Department Crime Analysis Unit carefully reviews all information received including crime reports, calls for service, arrest reports, and alerts from other agencies to determine if any crime series, sprees, trends, or similarities exist. If one is identified, the unit disseminates this information to patrol officers to assist them in identifying the offender, the offender's modus operandi, or the offender's vehicle. Identifying and analyzing crime issues are of the utmost importance to the Crime Analysis Unit. Information that is disseminated from the Unit assists the Patrol and Investigation Commanders in developing strategies to address any emerging, potential, or ongoing, crime problems.

Crime Analysis supports various department functions including patrol deployment, special operations, investigations, planning and research, crime prevention, and administrative services. The Crime Analysis function also encompasses statistical reporting for both internal and external users. Reports are available, by request, to the citizens of Deer Park that summarize crime, or accident data, by location.

In July 2016, the Unit transitioned its responsibility for coding and submitting crime data to the TXDPS over to the Records Unit. This transition allows the Crime Analysis unit to focus on criminal intelligence gathering for the Proactive Investigations Unit led by Sgt. James Tryon.



Part I crimes reported to the UCR Program for 2016 in Deer Park:





SERGEANT JOSH PATTON AND OFFICER JASON HUFF ATTEND THE RETIREMENT PARTY FOR SERGEANT SUNNY SANTILLANA.



RHONDA COLE SPEAKS WITH THE CROWD AT SERGEANT SANTILLANA'S RETIREMENT PARTY.



OFFICER KAI ZHENG SHARES "STUFFIES" THAT WERE COLLECTED AND DONATED BY TRACY'S TOYS.



THE 2016 DPPD CHRISTMAS PARTY WAS HELD AT HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS. WE WERE WELCOMED WITH THIS SIGN.



CHIEF GRIGG CONGRATULATES SERGEANT SUNNY SANTILLANA ON HER RETIREMENT.



OFFICER NITCHMAN, OFFICER MINOR, IT SUPPORT JOHN STEIN, SERGEANT JOE COOPER ENTERTAIN A COUPLE OF GISHWHES DESSERT FAIRIES, KATELYN EDWARDS AND LIZ EDWARDS.



OFFICER STACEY BRIDGES, DETECTIVE J.B. WHITE, OFFICER LARS MOE AND SERGEANT JOE COOPER VISIT WITH CITIZENS AT COFFEE WITH A COP HOSTED BY ASSOCIATED CREDIT UNION.



SHEILA PLOVOVICH

CITIZEN'S POLICE ACADEMY

The Citizen's Police Academy (CPA) is a condensed version of a basic police academy and is coordinated by Community Liaison Sheila Plovovich. Police officers, dispatchers, and other police employees who are experts in their respective areas of law enforcement instruct the classes. The participants are local citizens who are interested in learning how our police department operates.

The CPA is held twice a year; once in the spring and again in the fall, with classes running one night a week for a period of 14 weeks (42 hours). Students learn about law enforcement related issues such as patrol duties, community oriented policing, crime prevention techniques, dispatch dexterity, use of force, defensive tactics, firearm safety, crisis negotiations and SWAT team operations. Students participate in reverse-role scenarios such as family disturbances and traffic stops. Learning also takes place through hands-on activities that include patrol ride-a-longs, lifting fingerprints, shooting Simunitions, experiencing the effects of Fatal Vision Goggles, and much more.

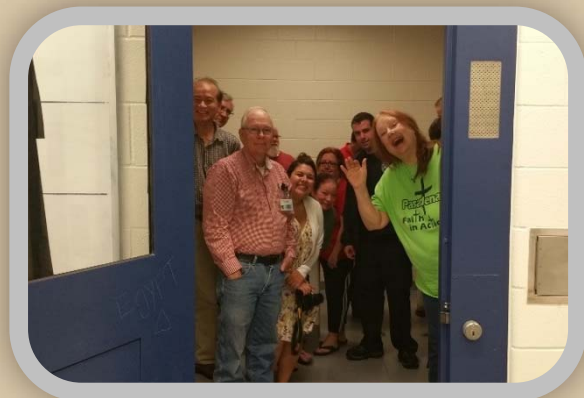
In 2016, a total of 32 citizens participated in the Citizen's Police Academy. Many of our graduates join the Alumni Association (DPCPAAA), which supports the police department with volunteer services and donations. The Alumni also assist in coordinating new CPA classes and hold promotional drives to obtain applications for new students in future academies.



PARTICIPANTS OF CPA CLASS 33 ENJOY GRADUATION DINNER



CPA CLASS 34 PARTICIPANTS JANET AND RANDY ROSS
LEARNING TO LIFT FINGERPRINTS



THE CPA CLASS 33 TOUR LEADS ALL PARTICIPANTS
INTO THE JAIL.

CITIZEN'S ON PATROL

CITIZENS ON PATROL (COPS) IS A POPULAR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM THAT ALLOWS CITIZENS THE OPPORTUNITY TO ASSIST DEER PARK POLICE IN A VARIETY OF WAYS. COPS PROVIDES "EYES AND EARS" TO THE DEPARTMENT, AS WELL AS SUPPORTING OUR DPPD TEAM AT SPECIAL EVENTS. COP MEMBERS ARE GRADUATES OF THE 14 WEEK CITIZEN'S POLICE ACADEMY AND THREE (3) HOUR CITIZEN'S ON PATROL TRAINING CLASS.

CITIZENS POLICE ACADEMY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AND VOLUNTEERS IN POLICE SERVICE (VIPS)

In 2016, the Deer Park Citizen's Police Academy Alumni Association (DPCPAAA) and Volunteers in Police Service (VIPS) logged a total of 5,432 hours with the Police Department. Volunteer time was spent:

- * Assisting in Evidence and Property
- * Handicap Parking Enforcement
- * Assisting with Drug Take Back
- * Performing vehicle equipment inspections
- * Maintaining training certificates and educational advancements for staff
- * Citizens' on Patrol program throughout the city.
- * Working traffic control for the beginning of school and parades
- * Assisting with Vacation Safety School
- * Participating in volunteer Victim's assistance program
- * The association purchased a piece of gym equipment for the officer's weight room.

Volunteers who contribute their time can earn Presidential Volunteer Service Award Pins. Those who contribute up to 249 hours in a 12 month period earn a bronze lapel pin. Those who contribute between 250-499 hours receive a silver lapel pin, and 500 or more hours contributed earns a gold lapel pin. Special mention goes to the following volunteers for their achievements in receiving the Presidential Volunteer Service Award Pins:

Margaret Robertson—Gold	Adell Boren—Silver
Don Brown—Silver	Eva Weverink—Silver
Stephanie Alexander—Silver	Susan Brown—Silver
Alice Dovey—Bronze	Charles Thomas—Bronze
George Williams—Bronze	Peggy Brown—Bronze
Terri Williams—Bronze	Wayne Taylor—Bronze

The Alumni Association also held fundraisers to raise money by selling drinks and cookies at Concerts in the Park and selling drinks and snacks for Movies in the Park on the first Saturday of each month. Volunteers also raised money by volunteering their time to direct traffic for the Strawberry Festival.



In 2016, the DPPD Chaplain Program had its second full year. There are nine chaplains from various denominations who volunteer their services to the Department and members of the community for fellowship, and during times of crisis, sorrow, or conflict.

Pastor Rick Brown, Youth Pastor Angie Hughes, Father Reginald Samuels, Chaplain Eva Weverink, Chaplain Craig Weverink, Pastor Jason Morse, Chaplain Timothy Kelley, Pastor Charlie Ellison, and Pastor William Wesson all served as DPPD Chaplains during 2016.

Police Chaplains are on-call 24 hours a day to assist police personnel with a variety of situations in the field such as death notifications, child deaths, lost or missing persons, and suicides. Our Police Chaplains are also present at swearing in ceremonies, promotional ceremonies, monthly birthday breakfasts, and the annual Peace Officer Memorial Service. Police Chaplains ride along with patrol officers, sit in with dispatch and attend briefings. Additionally, 2016 saw many trials and tribulations for police officers around the nation. Deer Park Police Chaplains organized several "Prayer at the Police Flag Pole" events to bring the community together to pray for Deer Park Police Officers and all first responders.

Our Police Chaplains unselfishly donated many hours to the Department in 2016.

CHAPLAIN PROGRAM



DPPD CHAPLAINS ANGIE HUGHES AND EVA WEVERINK



CHAPLAIN RICK BROWN PRAYS AT TELECOMMUNICATOR HOPE BUCK'S RETIREMENT PARTY.



DPPD CHAPLAINS LEAD THE COMMUNITY IN PRAYER AT A PRAYER VIGIL FOR ALL FIRST RESPONDERS.



2016 SERGEANT PROMOTIONS



JARRETT HILL (LEFT) WAS PROMOTED TO SERGEANT ON MAY 9, 2016
BY CHIEF GREGORY L. GRIGG (RIGHT)

PATROLMAN —ANGLETON POLICE DEPARTMENT
DEC. 1993 - DEC. 1995

(SERGEANT HILL HAS BEEN A TEXAS POLICE OFFICER FOR 23 YEARS.)

HIRED & SWORN IN AS A PATROLMAN JANUARY 2, 1996
ASSIGNMENT TO INVESTIGATION DIVISION JULY 28, 1997
RE-ASSIGNMENT TO PATROL DIVISION JUNE 1, 2000
RE-ASSIGNMENT TO INVESTIGATION DIVISION JUNE 3, 2002
RE-ASSIGNMENT TO PATROL DIVISION NOVEMBER 27, 2005
ASSIGNMENT AS CRIME SCENE INVESTIGATOR JULY 5, 2010
RE-ASSIGNMENT TO INVESTIGATION DIVISION JANUARY 29, 2013
ROTARY OFFICER OF THE MONTH JANUARY 1997
OFFICER OF THE YEAR 1997
AMERICAN LEGION OFFICER OF THE YEAR 2001
ROTARY OFFICER OF THE MONTH APRIL 2005
MEDAL OF VALOR (HURRICANE IKE) NOVEMBER 2008
MADD RECOGNITION AWARD (THIRTY OR MORE DWI ARRESTS)
2008, 2009, 2010
AMERICAN LEGION Co-OFFICER OF THE YEAR 2011
ROTARY OFFICER OF THE MONTH NOVEMBER 2013
OFFICER OF THE YEAR (FOR THE SECOND TIME) 2015
MASTER PEACE OFFICER CERTIFICATION DECEMBER 10, 2002

Officer of the Month (12 in 19 years): December 1996,
January 1997, June 1997, May 2001, February 2002,
December 2004, May 2006, August 2007, August 2011,
May 2013, March 2015, November 2015

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE FROM SAM HOUSTON STATE
UNIVERSITY CRIMINAL JUSTICE / SPEECH COMMUNICATION



RYAN COATS (LEFT) WAS PROMOTED TO SERGEANT ON JUNE 20, 2016
BY CHIEF GREGORY L. GRIGG (RIGHT).

HIRED — AUGUST 23, 2010 SWORN — DECEMBER 21, 2010

BACHELOR DEGREE — BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION,
DECEMBER 19, 2009.

GRADUATED UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON — DOWNTOWN, CRIMINAL
JUSTICE TRAINING CENTER, DECEMBER 20, 2010.

AWARDS

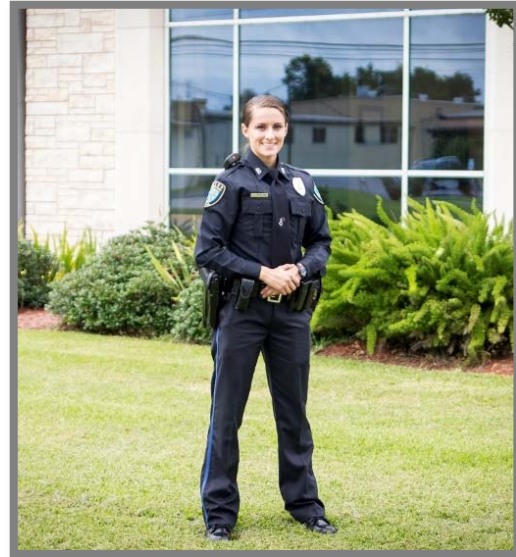
OFFICER OF THE MONTH	MAY 2014
ROTARY OFFICER OF THE MONTH	NOVEMBER 2015
HE BECAME A FIELD TRAINING OFFICER F.T.O. IN	2013
HE BECAME AN ACCIDENT RECONSTRUCTIONIST IN	2015
HE PARTICIPATED IN THE MENTORING PROGRAM IN	2015

OFFICER COATS CHOSE DEER PARK POLICE DEPARTMENT
BECAUSE "I GREW UP IN THE SURROUNDING AREA AND
GREW UP PLAYING BASEBALL IN DEER PARK. I DECIDED TO
BECOME A POLICE OFFICER AFTER WORKING AS A PRISON
GUARD WHILE I WAS IN COLLEGE AND GOING ON MULTIPLE
RIDE-ALONGS WITH MY UNCLE, WHO WAS A STATE
TROOPER. I ALSO CHOSE DEER PARK DUE TO THE POLICE
DEPARTMENT BEING RELATIVELY SMALL AND YOU ARE ABLE
TO HAVE A WORKING RELATIONSHIP WITH EVERYONE YOU
WORK WITH AND WORK UNDER."

NEW OFFICERS OF 2016



OFFICER MIRANDA ROSS SWORN IN
MARCH 2016



OFFICER JILLIAN BASILONE SWORN IN
JUNE 2016



OFFICER SEAN BACKUS SWORN IN
SEPTEMBER 2016



OFFICER TRAVIS TROTTI SWORN IN
NOVEMBER 2016



OFFICER TRAVIS POTTER SWORN IN
DECEMBER 2016

AWARDS AND COMMENDATIONS



Officer of the Month for 2016

January — Officer Douglas Bailey
February— Officer Veronika K. Minor
March—(no Selection)
April— Officer Sean M. Jackson
May— Officer Douglas Bailey
June— Officer William P. Chaffin
July— Officer Joel D. Nitchman
August— Officer Joel D. Nitchman
September— Officer Jason M. Huff
October— Officer Eddie J. Pereira
November— Officer Kai L. Zheng
December— Officer Jonathon B. White

Rotary Officer of the Month 2016

February— Officer Douglas Bailey
May— Officer Ashley N. Daley
November— Sergeant James W. Tryon, Jr

American Legion Officer of the Year – Officer Douglas E. Bailey

American Legion Crossing Guard of the Year – Don Earl Brown

City – Employee of the Month

May— Kelly Davenport
July — Anne Hunt
December—Ernestina Palomares

Life Saving Award for 2016— **Officer Ashley N. Daley**

City – Supervisor of the Month

February — Sgt. Joshua M. Patton
September — Sgt. Jarrett R. Hill
December — Sgt. James W. Tryon, Jr.

OFFICER OF THE YEAR 2016
DOUGLAS BAILEY



DEER PARK POLICE OFFICER OF THE YEAR 2016
DOUG BAILEY.



LIEUTENANT JOHN YETTEVICH, CHIEF GREG GRIGG, TCO HOPE BUCK AND FAMILY CELEBRATE HOPE'S RETIREMENT.



LT. FRANK HART, COMMUNITY LIAISON SHEILA PLOVANICH, TCO SUPERVISOR KELLIE BASS AND PSA RYAN MCBRIDE LOAD UP TO DELIVER FOOD ITEMS TO THE DEER PARK FOOD BANK.



OFFICER SCOTT BAUMANN, LIEUTENANT CHRIS BROWN, CADET MATTHEW MARSHALL, SERGEANT JOSH PATTON, CADET DUSTIN SMIER, OFFICER SAM JAMMAS, SERGEANT JOE COOPER HOLDING CROSSES MADE BY SERGEANT JAIMIE MARTIN AND FAMILY OF PRATTVILLE, AL.



DEER PARK CROSSING GUARDS SHAWN PERRARD, DEBBIE PINDER AND MARLENE VARLEY ATTEND THE CROSSING GUARD APPRECIATION LUNCHEON.



OFFICER JOEL NITCHMAN AND SERGEANT JOSH PATTON ENJOY KONA SNO KONES PROVIDED BY TEXAS MOLECULAR.



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ON THE FOLLOWING SOCIAL MEDIA OUTLETS.



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